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## John W. Sparkman, D.D.S. adds new dentist

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
 LKTomaschik@thepampanews.com  
 Dr. Kyle Chambers is Pampa's newest dentist. He works at John W. Sparkman, D.D.S., and he just moved to Pampa July 1. Originally from Amarillo, Dr. Chambers attended West Texas A&M Uni-



**Dr. Kyle Chambers**

versity in Canyon for his undergraduate degree and Texas A&M University Baylor College of Dentistry after that. He comes from a family of dentists and says he has known that it would be his career path since he was six years old.

When asked what he likes most about his job, Dr. Chambers lit up and spoke passionately about getting to help people. "This is one of the few places where people can come in with pain and leave without pain, sometimes in only one visit," he said. He enjoys working in Pampa because the people here are so friendly. "I've been welcomed with open arms.

There hasn't been a single person greet me without a smile," he said. Though he hasn't been here very long, Dr. Chambers has enjoyed his time in Pampa so far, and he is excited about his job and about working at Dr. Sparkman's. Dr. Sparkman's office is located at 2401 N. Hobart. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 806-665-0256.

## County Commissioners to meet today

**STAFF REPORT**  
 The Gray County Commissioners will meet this morning for their second meeting of the month. In matters of old business, the Commissioners will consider resolution opposing the U.S. EPA and US ACE's proposed new rule to define "waters of the United States." Then they will discuss and consider taking action on the following agenda items:  
 • Pay bills and salaries as approved by the County Auditor.  
 • Consider line item transfers.  
 • Consider Treasurer's Report.  
 • Consider quarterly Investment Report.  
 • Consider County Clerk's report.  
 • Consider engagement letter from Doshier, Pickens and Francis for external audit for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 2014.  
 • Consider Court Payment Card Processing Participation Agreement with Tyler Technology.  
 • Consider request from Commissioner of Precinct. 2 to hire a full-time employee.  
 • Consider continuing county road and bridge optional fees for 2015.  
 • Open bids at 10 a.m. to replace eastern portion of the Gray County Annex roof.  
 • Consider professional A/E Services proposal from Crenshaw Consulting Group.  
 • Consider appointment of General Contractor for Annex repairs.  
 • Discuss 2015 budget.  
 The Commissioners will be meeting in the second floor court room of the Gray County Courthouse, 205 N. Russell.

## Beads Bling 'n Other Things to have preview showing



Photos by Lindsey Tomaschik  
 Beads Bling 'n Other Things, located at 122 W. Foster, will have its preview opening on Thursday, July 17.

## Letter details scope of UT admissions investigation

By **REEVE HAMILTON**  
 The Texas Tribune  
 An investigation that seeks to determine whether University of Texas Austin officials' handling of recommendations and admissions decisions is "beyond reproach" will begin no earlier than Thursday. A letter sent last Thursday from Barry McBee, the UT System's vice chancellor and chief governmental relations officer, to the director of the Legislative Budget Board detailed the scope of the external investigation, which UT System Francisco Cigarroa has commissioned. "Specifically," McBee explained in the **UT** cont. on page 2

By **LINDSEY TOMASCHIK**  
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 Rochelle Lacy has been collecting items for her store, Beads Bling 'n Other Things, for about five years now, and this week she is finally getting to open for a preview showing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, July 17. The store has all types of costume jewelry, natural stone necklaces from India, jewelry from China, loose stones for beadlers, including some handmade beads by internationally-known bead artist Kim Miles, vintage hats, picture frames and new and used books. Lacy got the space for the store from when her parents Irl and Irene Smith ran the place as a photography shop from about 1941 to 1989.

She still has a lot of the photography equipment that was used and some photos from when it was her father's studio, and she is planning to eventually open up a room in the building that will be a museum of vintage photography equipment. Lacy also makes some of the jewelry she plans to sell in the store. Although Beads Bling 'n Other Things will be open for its premier showing on Thursday, Lacy said she still has some things she would like to do with the store before opening for regular business hours. Once she officially opens the store, she will be operating from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beads Bling 'n Other things is located at 122 W. Foster. For more information on the store and the premiere showing, call Rochelle Lacy at 906-662-5394.

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letter, "the investigation should determine if UT-Austin admissions decisions are made for any reason other than an applicant's individual merit as measured by academic achievement and established personal holistic attributes, and if not, why not."

On Monday, a system spokeswoman said an outside investigator has yet to be named.

Because of provisions included in the budget during the 2013 legislative session that sought to curb investigations conducted by members of the university system's board of regents, the system is required to provide at least one week's notice to the LBB on the cause and scope of any investigation into an individual university.

System officials previously conducted a limited

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inquiry of the flagship university's admissions practices following allegations from Regent Wallace Hall that they allowed for undue influence from state lawmakers. The inquiry found that recommendation letters have been sent by a variety of influential individuals directly to presidents of the university for decades. It did not turn up any evidence of quid pro quo arrangements or evidence of overt pressure on admissions staff. While it recommended a system-wide review of best practices in admissions, no further investigation was deemed necessary.

In June, a decision was made to reverse course and launch a full investigation. According to the letter, this occurred because the chancellor and system general counsel "were provided new information about how admissions recommendations by UT Austin have been handled administratively." No further details were provided on the nature or source of the new

information.

At a board of regents meeting Thursday, Cigarroa said that this information and the subsequent investigation were not factors in his recent decision to ask UT-Austin President Bill Powers to resign. Last week, Powers submitted a letter of resignation effective June 2, 2015, which Cigarroa accepted.

According to the letter to the LBB, the external investigation will not include any further analysis of admissions data beyond what was in the initial review. Because the intended focus of the investigation is on how UT officials reach certain decisions and not on individuals outside the university who write letters of recommendation, the investigation is not expected to include any further collection or reporting of such letters.

"If something about a particular recommendation is brought to light that raises serious concern beyond the mere fact that a recommendation has been conveyed,

such as evidence of a quid pro quo or a threat from a recommender, it should be noted," the letter stated.

If the behavior of an individual outside of UT raises concerns, "that information will be gathered and reported by identifying the generic title of the individual. Should there be an inquiry about such conduct from an external agency that has authority over the individual, UT will cooperate fully," the letter added.

The letter also notes that, if it becomes necessary to review protected student records, access will only be granted in the presence of university officials, and no identifiable information will be recorded or removed from system offices.

Interviews will be conducted with officials and staff from the university, the system and the board of regents. "Efforts will be made to protect the anonymity of current and former staff interviewees," it is noted, "but anonymity cannot be guaranteed."

## College Football Playoff's trophy is golden

IRVING (AP) — A rising gold football-shaped trophy will be the prize for the national champion in the new College Football

Playoff. College Football Playoff executive director Bill Hancock unveiled the new College Football

more than 2-foot-high trophy Monday. Made from 24-karat gold, bronze and stainless steel, the bottom of the trophy is shaped like a football and rises to form an actual-sized ball at the top. There are four faces, reflective of the four teams that will make it to the playoffs.

When addressing the cost of the trophy, Hancock called it a "priceless one-of-a-kind piece of art."

The trophy, which weighs about 35 pounds, is designed to be hoisted from its foot-high bronze base that weighs another 30 pounds. Hancock took a selfie with the trophy sitting in its base, but said the first hoisting will be reserved for the winner of the first national championship game Jan. 12 in Arlington, Texas.

"It can be lifted out of the base and hoisted in quite an inspirational manner," Hancock said.

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## PAMPA FORECAST

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High 79 Low 59	High 78 Low 58	High 72 Low 57

**Today:** Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 79. Chance of rain: 30 percent. Winds east-southeast at 13 mph. Sunrise at 6:40 a.m.

**Tonight:** Thunderstorms late with a low of 59. Chance of rain: 60 percent. Winds south-southeast at 14 mph. Sunset at 9 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Isolated thunderstorms with a high of 78. Chance of rain: 60 percent. Winds south-southeast at 19 mph. Sunrise at 6:40 a.m.

**Wednesday night:** Thunderstorms with a low of 58. Chance of rain: 90 percent. Winds east at 13 mph. Sunset at 8:59 a.m.

**Thursday:** Thunder showers with a high of 72. Chance of rain: 50 percent. Winds northeast at 14 mph. Sunrise at 6:41 a.m.

**Thursday night:** Clouds early clearing late with a low of 57. Chance of rain: 10 percent. Winds north-northeast at 6 mph. Sunset at 8:59 p.m.

# Obituaries

## Frances Earle Trammell Heare

Frances Earle Trammell Heare, 91, of Miami, died July 12, 2014 in Miami.

There are no services scheduled. The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.



**Frances Heare**

Mrs. Heare was born Dec. 21, 1922 in Kannapolis, N.C. She married Leroy C. Heare and moved to Texas. She attended West Texas State University in Canyon, receiving her B.S. and Master's degrees. She was an elementary school teacher for more than 30 years, retiring in California, after which, she and Leroy returned to Miami.

Frances loved teaching and was always grateful that she was able to teach. She loved her Lord, talking, reading, music, traveling, eating and "antiquing." She was preceded in death by her husband, Leroy, her parents, Lela and Judge Trammell, three sisters and three brothers.

We will all miss Frances, but she is now free of her earthly physical chains and is traveling peacefully down a heavenly road.

Survivors include her son, Rannie Heare of Lindsay, Okla.; her daughter, Connie Heare of Miami; two granddaughters, Michelle Mayfield and husband Ty of Amarillo and Holly Williamson and husband Scott of Corpus Christi and five great-grandchildren, Lauren, Brady, Madi, Hunter and Brooke. There are special friends whom she loved, and she also loved her other "children," Wally, Tuffykatt, Emily and Princess.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174-0001.

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

Army during World War II. H.A. married Lesta Dick on Dec. 30, 1957 in Clovis, N.M. She preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 2014. H. A. worked as a pipeliner for many years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. H. A. loved the outdoors and will be greatly missed by family and friends. His granddaughter will always remember him as her "lil man."

H.A. was also preceded in death by two daughters, Sue White and Earline Batson, and by three grandchildren, Diane Crawford, Harold Batson, and Earl Dean Richardson.

Survivors include a son, Donald Dick and wife Mary of Maynard, Ala.; a brother, Troy Sloan and wife Frankie of Denton; six grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Sign the online register book at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

## Janice (Honey) Thomas

Janice (Honey) Thomas, 74, of Pampa, went home to heaven on July 14, 2014.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Honey was born Dec. 6, 1939 in San Francisco to Inga and Edward Hunt. She worked several jobs during her lifetime. The ones she loved the most were working in a pet shop, and taking care of exotic animals at her home. She was also a part owner in a locksmith business.

One of the best days of her life was on April 15, 1996 when she married the love of her life, W.D. Thomas. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Dennis Hunt and Edward Hunt; and her baby girl, Jerri Lynn Lane.

She is survived by her husband, W.D. Thomas of the home; three children, Ron Lane and wife Lynn of Borger, Mike Lane and wife Heather of Pampa, and Cheryl Vilasco of Piamillos, Mexico; two stepchildren, Brent Thomas and Brenon Thomas; a brother, Jerry Hunt of Radcliff, Kentucky; 11 grandchildren, Starr, Toby, Tyler, Hannah, Holly, Hope, Haley and Trekker Lane, Levi and Desha Quackenbush and Sara Lyons; four step-grandchildren, Angie, William and Daniel Gatlin and Amy Thomas-Luchew; and 15 great-grandchildren: Maddox, Mikey, Zach, Logan, Harmony and Teagan Lane, Greyson, Benson, Addison and Jackson Lyons, Christiana, Mondo, Santos and one-on-the-way Quackenbush and Cali Ponce.

In lieu of flowers, the family would prefer donations to Pampa Animal Shelter, c/o City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499

Sign the online guest register at [www.carmichael-whatley.com](http://www.carmichael-whatley.com).

# Giant African snails seized at Los Angeles airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Customs and Border protection inspectors at Los Angeles International Airport seized 67 live giant African snails that are a popular delicacy across West Africa.

The snails — which are prohibited in the U.S. — arrived from Nigeria and were being sent to a person in San Dimas, said Lee Harty, a spokeswoman for the customs agency.

Officials said the customs officials received notification of the snails on July 7. They were confiscated on July 1 and a sample was sent the next day to a federal mollusk specialist in Washington, D.C., who identified them as a prohibited species, Harty said.

Officials said the mollusks are among the largest land snails in the world and can grow to be up to 8 inches long. They are native to Africa and can live for up to 10 years. The pricey snails can cost \$50 to feed a dinner party of six in Lagos, Nigeria.

The USDA incinerated the snails after they were inspected, Harty said. Officials said the snails are prohibited in the U.S. because they can carry parasites that are harmful to humans, including one that can lead to meningitis.

The snails are also agricultural pests, said Maveeda Mirza, the CBP program manager for agriculture.

"These snails are seriously harmful to local plants because they will eat any kind of crop they can get to," Mirza said.

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## H.A. Sloan

H.A. Sloan, 94, of Pampa, died Friday, July 11, 2014, in Pampa.



**H.A. Sloan**

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, 2014, at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Military honors will be accorded by the U.S. Army. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Sloan was born Aug. 14, 1919 in Cooke County, Texas and attended schools in Saint Jo, Texas. As a young man, he helped to farm with his father for many years. He served in the U.S.

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## Prairie Plains Perspective

# A thanks to local government

In all honesty, performance anxiety would have probably frozen me. Back in 1985, I had an opportunity in my professional endeavor to sit before and speak to a U.S. House of Representatives congressional panel convened to weigh the quality and efficacy merits of brand named pharmaceuticals versus identically composed generic drugs. Perhaps a tad of digression, but for those of you not knowing, a generic drug can only be manufactured and marketed once an equivalent brand named drug's patent expires and the manufacturer opts not to seek a patent extension. At one time in our country, there was a big deal about efficacy in regard to generic drug manufacturers.



**DENNIS PALMIER**

The night I was scheduled to leave for Washington, D.C. I got a call from my manager telling me

I had to be replaced and could not go, that another person would take my place. Reason being, one of the generic company representatives scheduled to speak before the same committee was a former employer. My being there could have created a conflict for my company, a risk they weren't willing to take. 'Twas aummer not being able to represent my company before members of Congress.

My pharmaceutical sales career spanned 30 years. In that time frame, I spoke to many a group of doctors and healthcare personnel at major hospitals and medical schools across this nation. Doing such before physicians of a pathology section at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center was how I met my favorite ex-wife, but never again was I presented with an opportunity of speaking before members of Congress. That certainly would have been a career bump or an eye grabber for a prospective employer reading my resume, but alas, the 'what could have

been' I and many others have witnessed with our respective careers. Such is life.

Fast forward, or backward to last Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at 4 p.m. Had someone been looking, where would they have found me? Why, nowhere but standing at a podium in City Hall uttering a presentation to Pampa's City Council, that's where! I was as excited as I was over the Congress thing, for let me tell you, albeit a challenge public speaking, for me there is no greater an honor than to speak before an assembled group of your elected officials.

Yes, I do possess a tad of that mental issue I mentioned above, called performance anxiety. With that type a stumbling block, getting your message to hit home can be difficult to achieve. I had my notes before me, and as is par, upon mental recap and review saw that I had missed a few points. Well, again, such is life. I like to think, however, I did get my message to those important ears, for

there were others in the meeting who had my back expressing their approval over my words, and some of our city council members seemed, by their questions on the subject, genuinely interested.

Folks, Pampa has some civic issues. There is only one direction a citizen taxpayer desirous of change can go if he or she feels it necessary for our elected officials to consider, and that is through the city council chamber. It's called democracy, our freedom at work. What ever becomes of my issue with city government is small potatoes compared with the honor of being able to opine that issue before my peers. Thank you Mayor Pingel, city council members, for the privilege.

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# Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl returned to regular Army duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowe Bergdahl, the Army sergeant who spent nearly five years as a Taliban captive in Afghanistan, was returned to regular Army duty Monday, a senior de-

fense official said. Bergdahl is now assigned to U.S. Army North at Joint Base San Antonio-Fort Sam Houston in Texas. That is the same location where he has been decom-

pressing from the effects of his lengthy captivity. His exact duties were not immediately disclosed. The Army was expected to officially announce the Bergdahl move Monday.

A senior defense official spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to provide details about the decision on the record before the announcement.

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## Several arrested for drug possession

STAFF REPORT

• Steven Tyler Kimbley, 22, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by the Gray County Sheriff's Office for possession of marijuana — between four ounces and five pounds.  
 • Rene Garcia, 20, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by GCSO for possession of marijuana — between four ounces and five pounds.  
 • Charlotte Hendricks, 53, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for violating the civil rights of a

person in custody.  
 • Cynthia Maria Ramirez, 19, Pampa, was arrested Friday by the Pampa Police Department for bond surrender — assault to cause bodily injury.  
 • Ester Rodriguez, 35, Pampa, was arrested Friday by GCSO for securing an execution document by deception — between \$20,000 and \$100,000.  
 • Michael Geronimo Hufstedler, 31, Chandler, Ariz., was arrested Friday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance

— between one and four grams, possession of marijuana — less than two ounces.  
 • Timothy Lee Hill, 56, was arrested Friday by GCSO for possession of a controlled substance — between one and four grams.  
 • Amanda Nicole Jenkins, 32, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for insufficient bond — possession of a controlled substance — less than one gram, insufficient bond — possession of a controlled

substance — between four and 200 grams.  
 • Kristina Elizabeth Green, 23, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by PPD for *capias pro fine* — no driver's license.  
 • William Devon Rogerson, 23, California, was arrested Saturday by the Department of Public Safety for possession of marijuana — less than two grams.  
 • Tommy Lee Williams, 26, Pampa, was arrested Saturday by DPS for possession of marijuana — less than two grams.

## Oil barely changed; US gas prices at 3-month lows

Lacking any catalysts, the price of oil barely changed Monday. Meanwhile, gasoline prices in the U.S. slipped to three-month lows.  
 Benchmark U.S. crude for August delivery rose 8 cents at \$100.91 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The Nymex contract fell 3.1 percent last week and is down 4.3 percent so far in July. Brent crude, a benchmark for international oils, gained 45 cents to \$107.71 on the ICE Futures exchange in London.

The average price for a gallon of gasoline in the U.S. is \$3.61 a gallon, the lowest since April 10, according to AAA. Gas is about 4 cents cheaper than a week ago, but drivers are still paying around a penny more than at this time last year.  
 In other Nymex trading:  
 • Wholesale gasoline added 2 cents to \$2.93 a gallon.  
 • Natural gas was flat at \$4.15 per 1,000 cubic feet.  
 • Heating oil gained 1 cent to \$2.87 a gallon.

## Church of England says yes to women bishops

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England ended one of its longest and most divisive disputes Monday with an overwhelming vote in favor of allowing women to become bishops.  
 The church's national assembly, known as the General Synod, voted for the historic measure, reaching the required two-thirds majority in each of its three different houses. In total, 351 members of the three houses approved of the move. Only 72 voted against and 10 abstained.  
 Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby said the long-awaited change marks the completion of a process that started more than 20 years ago with the ordination of women as priests. He called for tolerance and love for those traditionalists who disagree with the decision.  
 "As delighted as I am for the outcome of this vote I am also mindful of those within the church for whom the result will be difficult and a cause of sorrow," he said in a statement.

British Prime Minister David Cameron called it a "great day for the Church and for equality."  
 Opponents argued that allowing women into such a senior position in the church goes against the Bible. Others warned that the church should not be guided by secular ethics.  
 Lay member Lorna Ashworth, who did not support the move, said the church has entered new territory. "This is something we have to work out as we go along," she said.  
 The Church of England represents diverse religious groups from conservative evangelicals to supporters of gay marriage. Major changes can take years, even decades to bring about.  
 Two years ago similar legislation narrowly failed to reach the two-thirds majority with lay members, despite the approval from bishops and clergy.  
 After that vote failed, the church worked to build trust with its lay members, who lagged behind church leaders on the question of

female bishops, and make the legislation more acceptable to opponents.  
 At the same time the church came under increasing pressure from the outside to reform in favor of women. Some of those who changed their vote this time around said they did not want to block changes the majority was happy with.  
 Monday's vote marks the latest advance of women in the church hierarchy.  
 The General Synod ruled in 1975 there was no fundamental objection to women becoming priests, but it took nearly two decades for the first women to be ordained.  
 Things are likely to move faster for aspiring female bishops. Welby told the BBC he expects the first woman bishop in the Church of England by next year.  
 He was less sure when asked if there will be a female Archbishop of Canterbury in his lifetime: "I've no idea. I'd be delighted if I did."  
 The Church of England

was established by King Henry VIII who appointed himself as its head in 1534. The government still formally appoints the Archbishop of Canterbury, the spiritual leader of the church, and Queen Elizabeth II serves as its supreme governor.  
 Parliament maintains a role in church affairs, and will be called upon to ratify the female bishop legislation. Some 26 bishops are allocated seats in the House of Lords.  
 The Church of England is part of the global Anglican Communion with 77 million members in more than 160 countries. The Episcopal Church in the United States was the first member to have a woman bishop and is now led by a woman.

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## Bull gores Alaska rodeo promoter at his own event

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Rodeo cowboy Frank Koloski has been gored before, but never at an event he sponsored.  
 The founder and co-owner of Rodeo Alaska on Saturday was promoting and participating in the Alaska Sales & Service Bear Paw Rodeo Round-Up and took a steer horn to the abdomen.  
 "I have a nice little hole in me," he said Monday from his hospital bed.  
 Originally from St. Cloud, Florida, Koloski's specialty is "double mugging," an event in which one cowboy on a horse ropes a steer while another on foot tries to wrestle the animal to the ground, the Anchorage Daily News reported.  
 Koloski on Saturday night was the cowboy on foot.  
 "It was just pretty wild," he said. "When I went to take him down, I felt him hit me."  
 He also saw blood on his shirt. The bull's horn had punctured him below his stomach and pushed in about 4 1/2 inches, he said. He tried to "kind of trot" out of the arena but got lightheaded and fell.  
 "Embarrassing," he said.  
 He took a ride to Providence Alaska Medical Center for surgery. His doctor spotted a scar on his leg where he had been gored

before.  
 Koloski managed to win the double-mugging event despite the wound and was awarded \$1,000 and a belt buckle.  
 He expects to be released from the hospital Monday or Tuesday, he said. He plans to heal in time to participate in upcoming rodeos: the Aug. 1-2 Tanana

Valley State Fair in Fairbanks, which he believes is the farthest north rodeo in the country, and the "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" rodeo Sept 5-6 in Anchorage, which raises money for breast-cancer awareness.  
 He may pass on double mugging.  
 "I should be OK to do team roping," he said.

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# Entertainment

## ‘Scandal’ star Tony Goldwyn creates a new drama

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Goldwyn has displayed a lack of ethics in the White House. As President Fitzgerald Grant on ABC’s hit melodrama “Scandal,” he has cheated on his wife right under her nose and even smothered a pesky Supreme Court justice on her sickbed. But in his behind-the-camera roles as producer,

director and writer, Goldwyn is exposing the ethical minefields of the justice system in a fine new drama “The Divide.”



**Tony Goldwyn**

This eight-episode series, which premieres on WE tv on Wednesday (9 p.m. EDT), teams Goldwyn with fellow creator and producer Richard LaGravenese (writer of last year’s HBO film “Behind the Candelabra”), who penned the two-hour debut.

Inspired by the real-life Innocence Project (which works to exonerate wrongfully convicted people through DNA testing), “The Divide” focuses on a young Philadelphia case-worker for the Innocence Initiative named Christine Rosa, who has become obsessed with winning a last-ditch appeal for a white inmate soon facing execution for the murder of a black family.

As Christine (series star Marin Ireland) and her boss

(Paul Schneider) probe inconsistencies in the case, they butt heads with the city’s charismatic African-American district attorney (Damon Gupton), even as he begins to acknowledge problems with the racially charged verdict, which vaulted him to prominence a dozen years ago but, if it came apart now, could be his undoing.

“In the past,” Goldwyn says, “I had assumed that if someone’s in prison, they probably did it. I didn’t realize how much gray area there is in our justice system, and how many cracks catch people without money and influence.”

“On the show, we try to come to terms with the ambiguity of human nature,” adds LaGravenese. “In the Writers Room, I said, ‘Let’s get rid of words like “good” and “bad.” That’s not what our show is about.’”

The two first worked together when LaGravenese did a script rewrite for the Goldwyn-directed 2010 film “Conviction,” which starred Hilary Swank in a dramatization of an actual Innocence Project case.

When that was done, says

Goldwyn, “I wanted to explore the Innocence Project further. I thought a TV series would be a great way.”

After months of hashing out ideas, then crafting a proposal for the series they conceived, they landed a deal with the corporate parent of AMC to film a pilot. Time passed. Then so did AMC on the series. But a sister network, WE tv, stepped up.

WE tv, in the midst of a network-wide rebranding, claimed “The Divide” as its first-ever scripted series — a hoped-for repeat of how, in 2007, a new drama called “Mad Men” heralded the revamping of AMC.

Goldwyn and LaGravenese went back to work to beef up the narrative in preparation for adding and reshooting scenes for the pilot.

Goldwyn had landed the original deal for “The Divide” before committing to “Scandal,” but despite those “presidential” duties (which he resumes for season four later this month), he says the show was generous in giving him freedom to develop “The Divide.” And when “Scandal”

took a two-month hiatus in the middle of last season, Goldwyn was able to head to Toronto, where he directed the first two episodes of “The Divide” as it sprang to life again.

Marin Ireland (whose credits include the films “Am Legend” and “Sparrows Dance” and TV appearances on “Homeland” and “The Following”) returned to Toronto after having used her “down time” wisely: Last fall, she starred in an off-Broadway play “Marie Antoinette,” and for a month spent her days as an intern at the Innocence Project.

She found that entering Christine’s world for real was not only instructive, but also exhilarating.

“It left me thinking I should quit acting and come to work with these people full-time — even though I barely knew how to work the fax machine,” she says with a laugh.

For now, she’s happy to play a passionate lawyer trying to find justice, while Goldwyn, on break from presidential mischief, presides over his saga of doing the right thing.

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## Archie to be shot saving gay friend in comic book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Archie Andrews will die taking a bullet for his gay best friend.

The famous freckle-faced comic book icon is meeting his demise in Wednesday’s installment of “Life with Archie” when he intervenes in an assassination attempt on Kevin Keller, Archie Comics’ first openly gay character. Andrews’ death, which was first announced in April, will mark the conclusion of the series that focuses on grown-up renditions of Andrews and his Riverdale pals.

“The way in which Archie dies is everything that you would expect of Ar-

chie,” said Jon Goldwater, Archie Comics publisher and co-CEO. “He dies heroically. He dies selflessly. He dies in the manner that epitomizes not only the best of Riverdale but the best of all of us. It’s what Archie has come to represent over the past almost 75 years.”

Keller’s character first joined Veronica Lodge, Betty Cooper, Jughead Jones and Reggie Mantle in the Archie Comics spin-off “Veronica” in 2010. He later appeared in his own solo title. In “Life with Archie,” Keller is a married military veteran and newly elected senator who’s pushing for more gun control in River-

dale after his husband was involved in a shooting.

“We wanted to do something that was impactful that would really resonate with the world and bring home just how important Archie is to everyone,” said Goldwater. “That’s how we came up with the storyline of saving Kevin. He could have saved Betty. He could have saved Veronica. We get that, but metaphorically, by saving Kevin, a new Riverdale is born.”

Who shot Archie? Goldwater isn’t spoiling the killer, only teasing it’s a stalker who wanted to take Keller down.

Archie’s final moments will be detailed in “Life with Archie” No. 36, while issue No. 37 will jump forward a year and focus on the Riverdale gang honoring the legacy of their red-headed pal, who first appeared in comics in 1941 and went on to become a colorful icon of whole-

someness. Other incarnations of Andrews will continue to live on in Archie Comics series.

In recent years, deaths of high-profile comic book characters like Peter “Spider-Man” Parker and Steve “Captain America” Rogers have made headlines and garnered intense reaction from fans. Goldwater notes that Andrews’ passing isn’t just a publicity stunt but also a lesson about gun violence and a declaration of diversity in the new age of Archie Comics.

“Archie is not a superhero like all the rest of the comic book characters,” said Goldwater. “He’s human. He’s a person. When you wound him, he bleeds. He knows that. If anything, I think his death is more impactful because of that. We hope by showing how something so violent can happen to Archie, that we can — in some way — learn from him.”

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# Feds: Texas voting maps deliberately discriminated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department told judges Monday that Texas lawmakers carefully crafted electoral maps marginalizing minority voters despite the state's exploding Hispanic population in a deliberate effort to racially discriminate and protect conservative incumbents.

Attorneys for Texas countered that the Legislature did the best it could, given that it had to devise maps partisan enough to pass the Republican majority, while dismissing suggestions of intentional discrimination.

The case, which opened before a three-judge federal court panel in San Antonio, concerns electoral districts drawn in 2011 for U.S. House elections, as well as voting maps for the Texas state House. It could also have national implications, because the Justice Department has joined and is arguing that the Voting Rights Act should still apply to Texas despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling weakening many of its key portions.

Last year, the high court found that Texas and 14 other states with a history of voting discrimination no longer need permission from Washington under the Voting Rights Act before changing the way elections

are held. U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder has since vowed to preserve voter safeguards after the ruling, and the Justice Department is now using the San Antonio trial to argue that Texas still needs federal approval under a lesser-known portion of the act.

"The state of Texas, as it has in redistricting cycles since 1970, adopted maps that discriminated against its citizens," Bryan Sells, an attorney for the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said during opening statements.

The trial is expected to last a week, though no decision is expected for months afterward. The ruling won't change elections in Texas because federal judges have already thrown out the original 2011 voting maps and drawn new ones with more districts that lean Democratic.

What's at issue is whether Republicans drew the original maps with the intent to discriminate. If so, Texas could be required to continue seeking federal clearance under Section 3 of the Voting Rights Act. That section has rarely been employed because the same effect was formerly achieved through the better-known part of the law that is now eliminated.

"No one in the Texas Legislature discriminated on the basis of race," Patrick Sweeten, an assistant Texas attorney general, said during his opening.

Marc Veasey, a Democratic state representative in 2011 who is now a member of Congress from Fort Worth, testified that even before the maps were drawn, Republicans on the Texas House redistricting committee held public hearings in parts of the state where they knew many minorities would be unlikely to attend. "The wheels to kind of keep the secrecy, keep everybody in the dark, had already started," said Veasey, who was a plaintiff in the original lawsuit challenging the 2011 maps.

The Justice Department only became involved in the case recently. It had been argued for years previously by minority rights groups, including the National Asso-

ciation for the Advancement of Colored People.

Monday's session focused on the drawing of districts in the 150-member Texas House. Sells said that between 2000 and 2010, Texas' population increased by more than 4 million people, nearly 90 percent of whom were Hispanic.

And yet, Sells said, where it was possible to draw 52 House districts where minority candidates had an advantage, only about 45 were approved.

Sells argued that an email written by an attorney for House Speaker Joe Straus, R-San Antonio, explains seeking blocs of voters with few Spanish surnames to pack districts that would otherwise favor minority candidates.

But Sweeten said that message was taken out of context and that the process was "not about just drawing the map but drafting legisla-

tion and getting enough support for it to pass."

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## Broken water line prompts conservation alerts

BELTON (AP) — Officials at Fort Hood and in several Central Texas cities have issued water conservation alerts after a weekend work crew struck a large water line serving much of the region, leading to the loss of 20 million gallons of water.

The accident Saturday in Belton led Copperas Cove to limit water use by residents to “essential” needs only, prompted other cities such as Killeen and Harker Heights to issue similar alerts, and Fort Hood to order that all tap water be boiled.

Copperas Cove city spokesman Kevin Keller said restaurants were asked to close for the evenings and residents told to use water “sparingly” as part of a Stage 5 conservation alert.

In addition to the boil order, Fort Hood issued a statement saying only “key” personnel would report to work Monday because of the water shortage.

Child care centers at the Army post were closed Monday and outpatient services at the Darnall Army Medical Center canceled.

The water line was repaired Monday but it will take another day or two before normal water flow returns, according to J.D. Dominguez, plant operator for the Bell County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

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Chris Haug, chief of media relations at Fort Hood, directed water-related questions to American Water, a private utility that provides water to the post. A woman who answered the phone Monday at American Water directed questions to Fort Hood.

The boil order at the post — which has some 40,000 active duty personnel — will remain in effect until American Water receives confirmation from a laboratory analysis that the water is safe to drink, according to a statement released Monday.

Mikaela Cade, public affairs officer for the medical center, declined to comment on how the hospital has been affected, deferring to a statement the post is supposed to release later Monday.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Lawyers for the estate of late military sniper Chris Kyle went on the offensive Monday against former Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, arguing in court that he can't prove any harm from a story in the best-seller that Ventura claims is a lie.

testified that he blames the book for a 90 percent drop in his earnings since it came out in January 2012. He said job offers have dried up as a result of the harm to his reputation.

Ventura is suing Kyle's estate for defamation. He says Kyle fabricated a story in the best-seller “American Sniper” about punching out Ventura at a California bar in 2006 after Ventura allegedly made derogatory remarks about Navy SEALs, including a statement that they “deserve to lose a few.” Ventura continued to insist during his second day on the witness stand that the incident never happened.

Ventura said he earned close to \$11 million from 2002-2012. The defense introduced income tax returns showing his income varied widely but was generally in decline over the period. The former governor enjoyed a high of \$3.8 million in 2003, when he was under contract to MSNBC. He made \$676,455 in 2011, before the book came out, during the last season of his truTV series “Conspiracy Theory.”

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proved it. “They never tell you why they cancel anything,” he said.

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But Kyle estate attorney Chuck Webber suggested with a series of sharp questions that the falloff was Ventura's own fault because of his propensity for making outrageous and offensive statements on TV and in his own books. He also produced documents showing that Ventura continues to get offers for various projects and personal appearances.

Besides the financial hit, Ventura said Kyle's story hurt his reputation within the tight-knit Navy SEAL community, an especially bitter blow. He said the allegations were tantamount to accusing him of treason. He said he no longer feels welcome at SEAL reunions and doesn't plan to attend them anymore, though he acknowledged under questioning that no former SEALs have criticized him to his face.

“It's a hole in my heart,” he testified.

Ventura and Kyle were in the same bar near a SEAL base in Coronado, California, one night in October 2006. Ventura was in town for a SEAL graduation ceremony and reunion, while Kyle was there for a wake for a friend who had died in battle. Kyle testified in a videotaped deposition before he was slain last year that Ventura was being offensive and that he thought Ventura was about to hit him, so he decked him first.

Webber pointed out that a petition that was circulated to kick Ventura out of a SEAL alumni group says nothing about Kyle's allegations about what happened in the bar. Instead, it cites Ventura's decision to proceed with the lawsuit against Kyle's estate, saying it violates the SEAL ethos to protect each other on and off the battlefield.

“They don't feel clearing my name is important. I don't know why,” Ventura replied.





# For aging Texas elephant, lots of attention, pills

DALLAS (AP) — Early one morning, Mama the elephant embarks on a medical routine that many seniors would find familiar, if daunting.

First, she pops some pills — 144, in her case, for conditions such as joint stiffness and fluid retention. They come stashed inside two dozen peanut butter sandwiches piled inside two gray buckets. At a keeper's prompting, Mama tosses her head back, curls up her trunk and opens her mouth so the keeper can toss in the sandwiches one by one.

Next, it's time for some blood tests, a bath, a foot exam, a massage with the elephant version of Bengay, and a weight check. All week, a team of experts monitors Mama's activity level, appetite, stool consistency, sleep habits and scores of other attributes listed in a medical chart that fills a bright red binder.

Such are the travails of a geriatric elephant. At 44, Mama has surpassed the 38-year average life expectancy for a female African elephant in captivity. She is the Dallas Zoo's oldest pachyderm and presides over a herd of five aging elephants whom zoo officials have dubbed "The Golden Girls."

"In the last three decades, animal care has improved by leaps and bounds to the point where animals are living longer," says Martha Fischer, a noted elephant specialist and curator at the St. Louis Zoo.

As a result, keepers and veterinarians have gained valuable experience in how to care for older animals.

Harry Peachey, elephant manager at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium, says zoo veterinarians are in constant contact about best practices.

They also consult journals, such as Zoo Biology, which have outlined normal blood work for elephants and regularly publish case reports on various conditions, says Jan Raines, associate veterinarian at the Dallas Zoo.

Raines consults journals and speaks with colleagues but also uses trial and error to figure out what works best for Mama. "Every elephant is different," she told The Dallas Morning News (<http://bit.ly/1zBuIB1>). "What works best for one may not always work for another."

The Golden Girls' advancing age has turned a corner of the Dallas Zoo's Giants of the Savanna habitat into a sort of assisted living facility.

The four other elephants — Jenny, Congo, Kamba and Gypsy — range in age from 32 to 37. But they don't take medicine and don't require the same level of specialized care as Mama.

Mama can't bend her right rear leg, the result of an injury she sustained before she arrived at the Dallas Zoo in 2010. The injury prevents her from lying down. So zoo staff designed special "furniture" — partially buried or hanging logs, mounds of sand — that allows her to rest or even sleep standing up.

"She'll rest her tusks in a sand pile or on a tree trunk or stump," says Karen Gibson, the Dallas Zoo's el-

phant curator.

One of Mama's favorite pieces is an enormous tree trunk chained diagonally to the inside of a barn behind the Savanna habitat. The barn houses the elephants for an hour or two each morning while zoo staff clean the habitat and put out fresh food and "browse" — loose tree branches that elephants strip for leaves and bark.

Gibson says Mama often sits on the beam and leans against the iron bars of the enclosure.

Outside of stiff joints and mandatory medical tests, Mama presents her caretakers with many challenges that human patients would not.

For one thing, Dallas Zoo caretakers are not allowed to be in the same enclosure as an elephant, for the safety of the keepers and to reduce stress on the animals.

So Mama had to be trained to present different parts of her body to keepers through the bars of her enclosure inside the barn, where her morning medical checkups and procedures take place.

Even a simple blood draw involves multiple steps and staffers.

A little later that morning, elephant keeper Bobbi Wessels pushed a stepping stool up to the outside of Mama's enclosure while Katrina Bilski, another keeper, prompted Mama to stick one of her enormous ears through a special window. Reaching up from atop the stool, Wessels stuck a small needle into a vein at the back of Mama's ear.

"Steady," said Bilski,

rubbing the front of Mama's ear to soothe her and remind her to hold still.

"Good girl!" Wessels said.

Once the blood draw was complete and the ear cleaned with an alcohol wipe, it was time for a reward. Bilski emptied a bucket of freshly cut fruit and vegetables — bananas, sweet potatoes, pear, pineapple and carrots — into her enclosure. Finally, she took a whole coconut and tossed it into Mama's mouth. The elephant crushed it with her teeth, swallowed the juice, then crunched the shell.

"She's very sweet, she's very gentle," said Bilski of Mama. "She's not very vocal with us, but with the other elephants she's very vocal, very chatty, always keeping in contact with them."

Elephants communicate by trumpeting, roaring and by emitting a sound that is too low-frequency for humans to hear but that can travel for several miles.

On this particular morning, the biggest challenge proved to be coaxing Mama back out into the main habitat.

"It takes longer to work with her," said Gibson, referring to the fact that Mama has slowed with age, "but there are very patient people here."

On her way out of the barn, the keepers wanted Mama to stand on a digital scale embedded in the floor.

Staffers carefully monitor Mama's weight to make sure it does not dip below 7,000 pounds. They also feed her a special diet en-

riched with high-protein, high-calorie grains and hay — the elephant version of Ensure shakes.

When Mama finally completed her weigh-in, a cheer went up from her half-dozen keepers as she tipped the scale at 7,020 pounds.

After that, she continued to linger in the barn, because, Gibson said, she wasn't sure where the four other elephants were.

"She likes to know where they are at all times," she said.

Each elephant herd has a hierarchy, and Mama is top elephant at the Dallas Zoo. As the only one to have reared a baby, she has the maternal instincts to look out for her peers, especially Congo, 36, and Kamba, 34, who are smaller than Mama.

"The other elephants seek her out for comfort if they're stressed about

something like a loud noise," says Bilski. "She doesn't do the big reactions like the others do during those times. She's more like, 'Calm down, little ones.'"

To help encourage Mama to come out, Gibson decides to call Congo and Kamba back toward the barn. Once Mama sees her two charges, she finally emerges to the delight of zoo visitors.

Congo backs up to Mama and touches her with her tail, a sign of submission and respect, as Mama plucks a loose tree branch from the ground with her trunk.

Eventually, the two other elephants, Gypsy and Jenny, join them, coming up to Mama and touching her face with their trunks in greeting.

The herd is reunited for another day on the savanna.

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## Police arrest man accused of kicking police horse

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Police in Portland, Oregon, say they have arrested a 29-year-old man accused of running up to a police horse, uttering a "karate-like battle cry" and delivering what a spokesman calls "a jumping, double kick" to the horse's right thigh.

Police say the horse named Olin was unfazed and unhurt Wednesday. A police spokesman notes Olin outweighed his attacker by about 1,000 pounds.

Olin and his human partner took Joseph Cruz into custody for investigation of interfering with a law enforcement animal. The man was also wanted on an unrelated arrest warrant.

The incident happened as mounted officers patrolled Portland's Old Town, near a bus depot. They had stopped to speak to a group of people.

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# Community Calendar

## City Commission meetings

The Pampa City Commission meets at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The meetings are held on the third floor of City Hall.

## School board meetings

The Pampa Independent School District board meets at 5:45 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at the new administration building on North Hobart Street.

## Immunization clinic 3 times a month

The Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) hosts an immunization clinic in Pampa three times a month. The clinics are held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on the first

three Wednesdays of each month. The first 10 people in line for the morning and first 10 in the afternoon will always receive shots. However, if there are more than 10, they still may be able to accommodate the patients, or ask them to come back at another time. For more information, call 665-4752 or 806-874-3211. The clinic is located at 736 S. Cuyler St.

## PAWS meets first Tuesdays

Pampa Animal Welfare Society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Pampa Animal Shelter, 811 S. Hobart St. The meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

There is a desperate need for more members. PAWS members are needed to

work at the shelter from 3 to 5:30 p.m. each day and to work adoption days or take animals to the vets when needed, but mostly people are needed to love and work with the animals where they will be more adoptable.

For more information, call the shelter after 3 p.m. at 669-5775 and ask for the PAWS volunteer.

## County Commission meetings

The Gray County Commission meets at 9 a.m. on the first and 15th of each month. If the date falls on a Saturday, the meeting will be held on Friday. If the date falls on a Sunday, the meeting will be held on Monday. The meetings are held on the second floor of the Gray County Courthouse.

## TOT Republican Women's Club

Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club meets at noon on the third Wednesday of every month at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis St. For more information call 806-669-1990.

## Jam sessions every Friday night

The Woody Guthrie Folk Music Center has a jam session every Friday night starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to play or listen. The center is located at 320 S. Cuyler St. For more information, call 806-664-0824.

## Meredith House presents live music

Meredith House, an assisted-living facility at

812 W. 25th Ave., has a band performing at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Saturday night. Join them for Western music, gospel and the classics. For more information, call 806-665-5668.

## Monday night dance club

The Monday night dance club meets from 7 to 9 p.m., each Monday, in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce building on the corner of Ballard and Kingsmill. Admission is \$3.50. Cold drinks and coffee are offered. The club plays country music. For more information, call Della at 806-663-1136.

## PPQG Meets fourth Thursdays

Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt Guild meets the fourth Thursday of each

month, January through October, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center at 500 W. Francis St.

The meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. and membership is open to adult quilters of all ages. Dues are \$15 annually. Meetings consist of a short business discussion followed by a program featuring quilting techniques. For more information, call 806-662-2909.

*Editor's note: Email submissions to [jclee@thepampanews.com](mailto:jclee@thepampanews.com). Submissions should be 100 words or less and written in the third person. Please include the title of the event, the date and time, physical address, the admission cost or whether it is a free event and a contact number and/or email address for the public.*

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## Texas man wins buffalo chip toss in Nebraska

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — A Texas man has won the annual World Championship Buffalo Chip Toss at the Fur Trade Days event in Chadron.

The Panhandle Post website for Chadron radio station KQSK (<http://bit.ly/1maFDaS>) says 41-year-old Derek Noe, of Harlingen, Texas, threw a piece of dried bison dung 125 feet, 1 inch on Saturday to win the male 18-and-older competition.

His throw was well short of the Fur Trade Days' individual competition record of nearly 187 feet set in 2000.

The women's crown for those 18 and older was claimed by 23-year old Ashley Riesen, of Chadron, who tossed a chip 88 feet, 9 inches.

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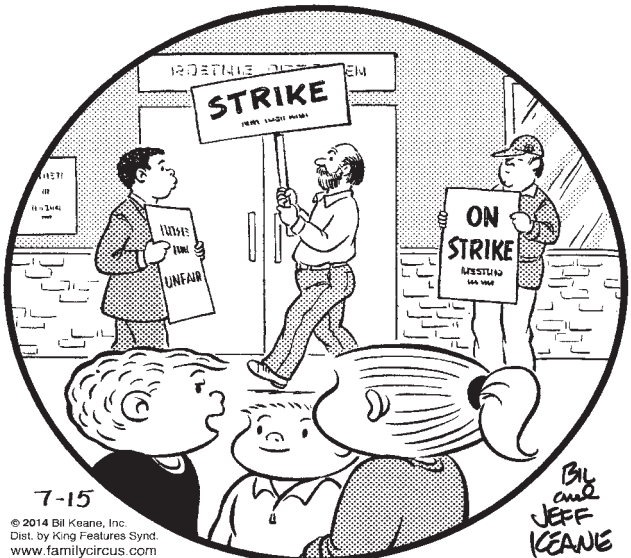
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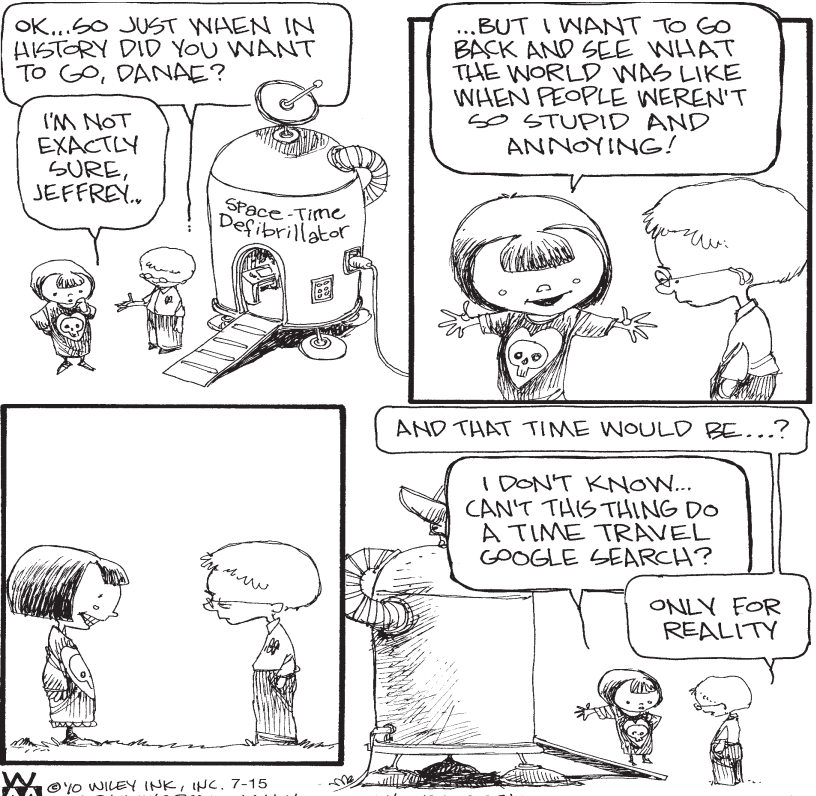
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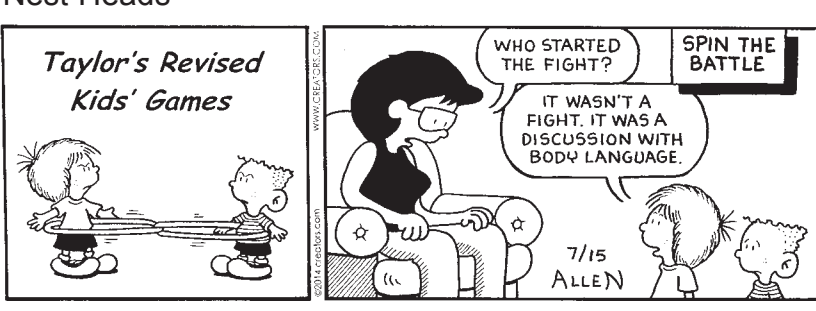


“They should just do what WE do to get what we want — go ask their grandmas.”

### Non Sequitur



### Nest Heads



## daily horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, July 16, 2014:  
 This year heralds a new beginning and a new luck cycle for the next 12 years. The first year is the luckiest. You might celebrate a little too much and gain some weight if you are not careful. If you are single, you could meet someone of significance this year. You are likely to have two potential suitors to choose from. You will enjoy the process of choosing whom to be with. If you are attached, you will enter a banner year, in which you see more happiness. This will affect all the different areas of your life. Your relationship will benefit, as long as you remain sensitive to your sweetie. **PISCES** opens you up to new insights. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
 ★★★ You'll have reason to celebrate today, even if you feel you need to lie low. You will be starting a new luck cycle that affects love, creativity, children and everything else associated with your heart. This good-luck factor will last for a year. Tonight: Out and about.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 ★★★★★ You might enter a cycle where you enjoy your home life much more. You are likely to make an addition to your home or move to a new location. You also might witness a far more content social life in the next months. Tonight: Buy a favorite dessert, and celebrate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 ★★★★★ Your ability to communicate and handle an active social life will emerge in the next few months. A new "toy" is likely to appear that will help improve your communication skills. Deal with a loved one directly. Have an important talk. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 ★★★★★ Reach out to someone who is a valuable source of information. You could be looking at a more positive money situation in the next month. A relative could be difficult, as he or she seems to want something from you that you refuse to give. Tonight: Join a friend at a new haunt.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Jupiter, the planet of expansion and good luck, moves into your sign today. This transit signifies a new luck and love cycle for the next 12 years. You might feel the difference. Be careful, as the world will not be your

oyster every moment of every day. Tonight: Out and about.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Keep reaching out to several people. You will start noticing the difference in how you feel. You will become more intuitive in regard to people's motives. You are like a cat with nine lives; however, you'd be wise not to push your luck. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 ★★★★★ Your focus will be on work and/or establishing a new project. If you are retired, you could be looking at taking up a new hobby or pastime. You might not believe what could come out of this venture. Trust your judgment right now. Tonight: Honor a friend's request.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 ★★★ Pressure builds. You will have a chance to incorporate your creativity into your community. As a result, you'll achieve a much-longed-for goal or status within your inner circle. You might need to clear out some negativity or anger. Tonight: A must appearance.

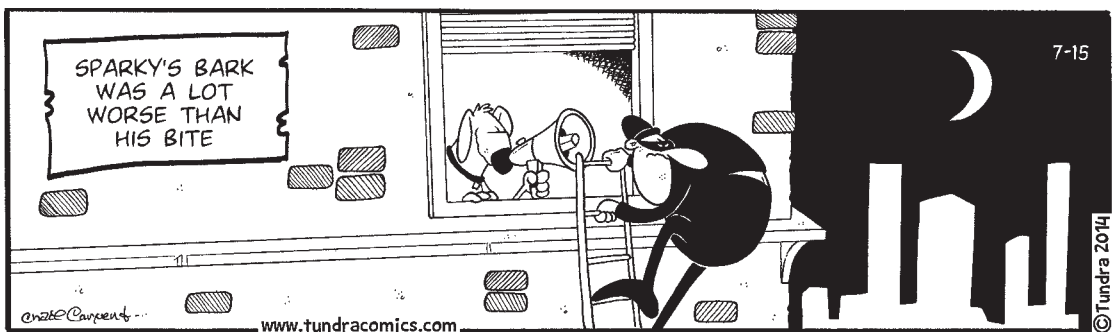
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 ★★★★★ You could have a special opportunity to open a new door or experience life in a new way. How this potential opening occurs could be very different from what you visualize. Do not hesitate to leap past a barrier. Tonight: Hang close to home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 ★★★★★ You'll need to reach out to someone at a distance. Listen well to the other party, as important information could be dropped on you in a very offbeat manner. Make communication your specialty for the day. Tonight: Clear out emails before you decide what to do.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 ★★★★★ You might be concerned about a money matter. You also could be noticing a difference in how others are relating to you. You'll enter a new cycle, which emphasizes relationships and expectations. If you are single, you could meet someone special. Tonight: Keep to your budget.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 ★★★★★ You respond well to whatever comes down the path toward you. In the next few months, you might take on a new responsibility or add to the quality of your daily life. Curb a tendency to overeat. Others can't help but respond to you positively. Tonight: As you like it.

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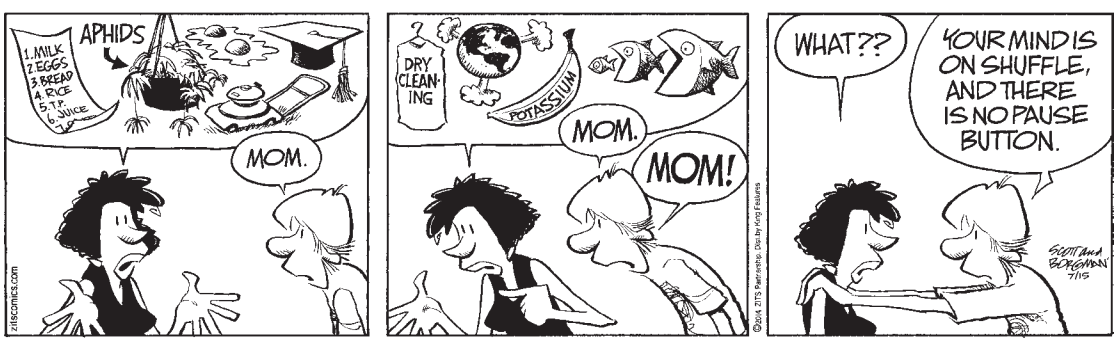
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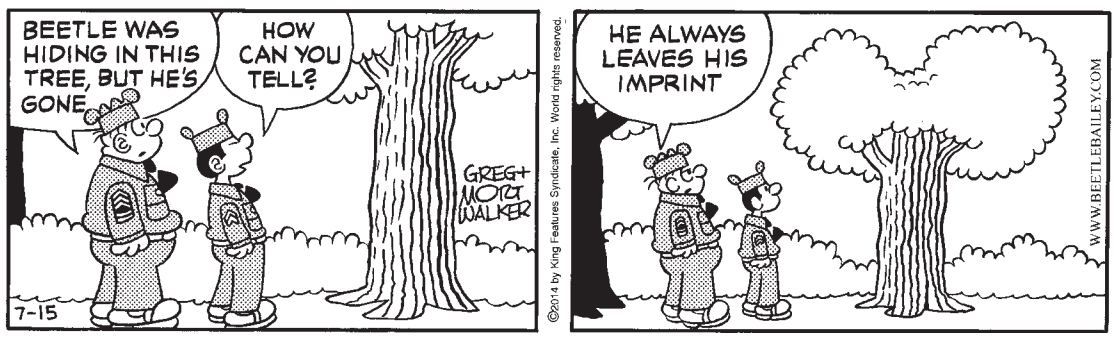
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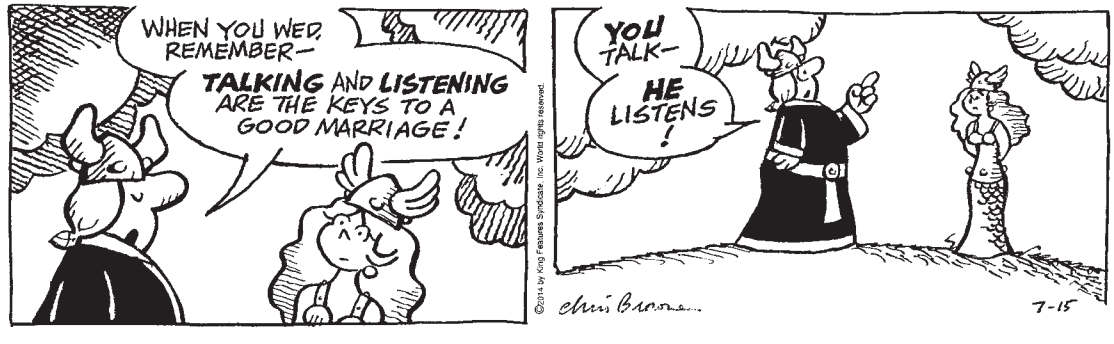
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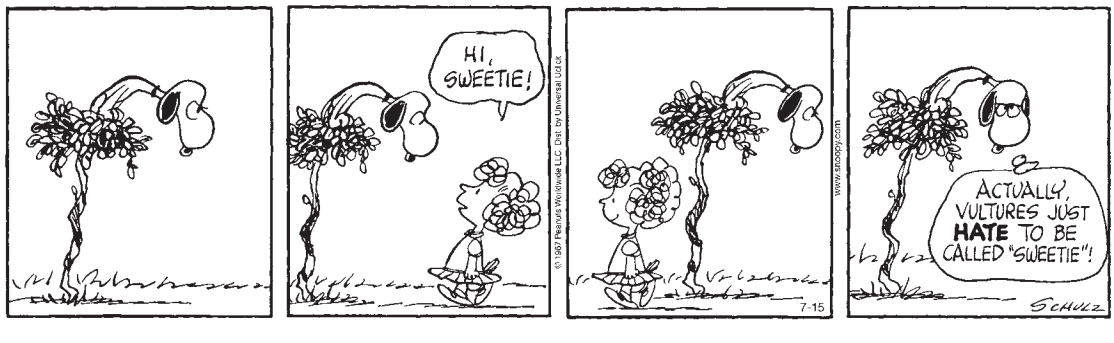
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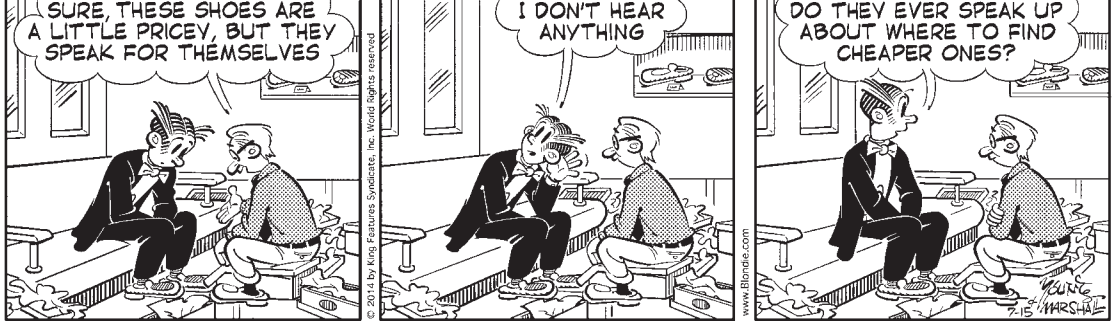
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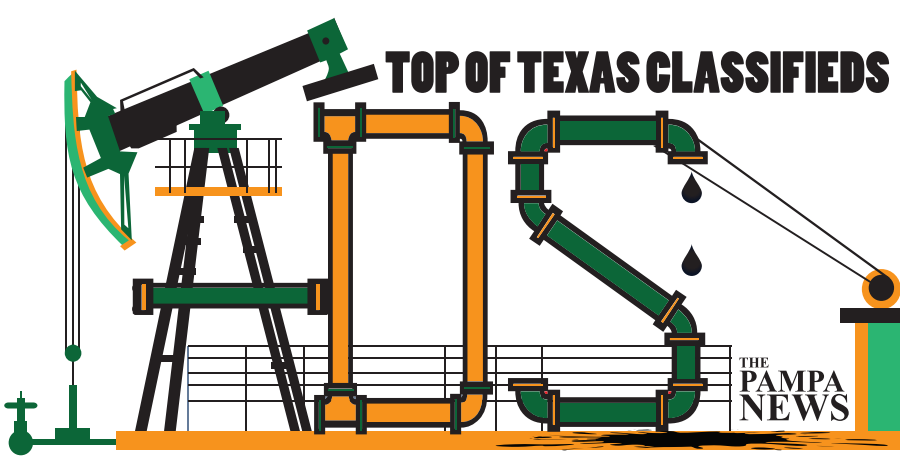


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**7-15 CRYPTOQUOTE**

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TO: WAYNETA LYNNE BRITTON, WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN, Respondant-GREETING

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ATTORNEY REQUESTING: MARK N. BUZZARD 208 N. RUSSELL ST. PAMPA, TX 79065

Sandra Burkett, District Clerk 223RD DISTRICT COURT Gray County P.O. Box 1139 205 N. Russell Street Pampa, Tx 79066-1139

By O'Leen Bennett, Deputy G-24 July 15, 2014



## Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother of four. My oldest son, "Jeff," is from a previous marriage. My ex was convicted of child molestation, involving his daughter from a previous relationship.

Jeff is now 11. He has had very few unsupervised visitations with his dad over the last few years and is always talking about how great a guy he is. I have tried to explain that his father has done "inappropriate things" that got him in trouble with the law, which is why he can't have contact with his sister.

Instead of trusting my judgment for having moved several states away, Jeff always tells me about how he wants to go live with his dad when he's 18. Being "Big Bad Mama" is no fun. The once-a-year gifts from his father trump any nice things my husband or I provide for Jeff.

How can I explain to my son that I am only looking out for his best interests, and that he will never live with his dad? — BIG BAD MAMA IN GEORGIA

DEAR MAMA: I don't know how mature your son is, but most 11-year-old boys idolize their fathers. Jeff has his father on a pedestal because he sees him only rarely, and has no concept of what the reality of living with him would be.

At some point your son

will need to know EXACTLY what his father did that got him into trouble — without your glossing over it using the vague description of "inappropriate behavior." When that conversation happens, he should already understand the concept of boundaries and what taking advantage of a child really means.

If I were in your position, I would consult a licensed psychotherapist or social worker for input before trying to explain this to Jeff, because the news is going to be shocking. However, if your son still wants to live with his birth father when he's 18, I don't think there is anything you can do to prevent it.

DEAR ABBY: I raised my children to stay with me when we were in a store. They didn't touch things displayed on the shelves because the items were not theirs and we weren't going to purchase them. We didn't have cell-phones when my children grew up. However, even now I never remove mine from my purse while I'm in a store.

Is there a nice way to tell other shoppers to put their phones away and pay attention to their children while shopping, and suggest that it might not be safe for their kids to run

through the aisles or roll canned goods down them? I am not sure about their children's safety, but I'm positive it isn't safe for me when their children are acting this way. — MEME IN THE WEST

DEAR MEME: No, I don't think there is. You appear to be part of a generation that had the time (or took the time) to teach these things to their kids.

I agree that children should be taught to respect the property of others and to ask before touching it. I also agree

that leaving items in an aisle could be dangerous to shoppers whose attention may be fixed on the store shelves instead of the floor.

But because so many parents today seem to have "forgotten" to convey these important lessons, then caveat emptor — but in this case, let the shopper beware.

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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## BANANAGRAMS!

There is one letter that, when added to all of the four-letter words below, can be used to form new five-letter words. Find the letter that works for all four words, add it to each word, and then rearrange each set of letters to form a new word. For example, B can be added to LOSS, ONLY, AUTO and IRON to form SLOBS, NOBLY, ABOUT and ROBIN.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's answer

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# PampaSports

## From Brazil to Russia: A look at 2018 World Cup

MOSCOW (AP) — Brazil just barely managed to get everything ready in time for the World Cup. Russia insists it won't have any such problems in 2018, although the country faces other issues ahead of football's next showcase tournament — including the threat of racism and violence.

Just like in Brazil, the sheer size of Russia is set to cause logistical challenges for organizers and fans alike for the 2018 World Cup, with thousands of kilometers (miles) separating some of the host cities. But the successful staging of February's Winter Olympics without any major organizational problems has raised Russians' confidence in producing a high-class tournament.

After the games, Sports Minister Vitaly Mutko told parliament that Russia would avoid the "Brazilian scenario" of massive construction delays.

Of the 12 stadiums in 11

host cities, two are complete but must be reconfigured to host football games. A third, the Spartak Stadium in Moscow, will open in September. The others, including Moscow's 81,000-capacity Luzhniki where the final will be played, are brand new projects where construction has either started or will begin this year.

The Russian government insists it will complete the stadiums on time, although Mutko told local media in March that some aspects of the design process "gave cause for disquiet" as deadlines were missed.

"That is normal working concern," organizing committee head Alexei Sorokin told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "That does not mean we are lying down calmly and waiting for things to happen. It suggests that we are ... attentive to it."

Six stadiums still need to go through a design certification process before con-

struction enters full swing. "All of the projects are being developed pretty much at the same speed, with one or two exceptions," architect Peter Lavelle of the Populous firm, which designed the Kazan and Sochi stadiums and is working on the Saransk and Rostov-on-Don arenas, told The Associated Press.

But as long as projects remain uncertified, delays are inevitable, warned construction analyst Vitalie Iambla of consultancy firm PMR.

"We will have also stadiums built a few weeks or months before the first whistle of the tournament," he said, adding that rising building material costs and the ruble's decline against other currencies over the last year are likely to cause cost overruns.

The government's model for the new stadiums is the Kazan Arena, which opened on time last year costing around \$400 mil-

lion and will be a World Cup stadium. The St. Petersburg stadium, however, is a sign of what can go wrong. The 69,000-capacity arena, which will host a 2018 semifinal, is scheduled to open in 2016, far beyond its one-time finishing date of December 2008. During that time, construction has been marred by delays while costs have soared to \$1.1 billion, something Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev has labeled "disgraceful."

But a bigger issue may be fan racism, after several incidents in Russian club football in recent years.

Monkey chants aimed at Manchester City midfielder Yaya Toure by CSKA Moscow fans during a Champions League game in November earned the Russian club the first of two UEFA racism sanctions last season, and highlighted Russian football's problems with discrimination and violence. Last season also saw a swastika flag waved

at a Spartak Moscow game and a violent pitch invasion by Zenit St. Petersburg supporters in which an opposition player was punched in the head.

"Russian football is a making certain efforts towards combatting (racism)," Sorokin said. "This thing exists everywhere, we are no exception. So we are going to do what we can."

Some Russian clubs' fans have shown they are "on a different planet in terms of their mindset," said Piara Powar, head of anti-discrimination group FARE, which is monitoring Russia ahead of 2018. "We have football fans going on the rampage, looking to attack visible ethnic minorities. So in that sense, I think that the whole shebang is there and it's getting worse."

Last year, Russia passed its Fan Law, which introduces stadium bans for troublemakers at sports events. Powar said the law is "very stringent" but needs to be

accompanied by education initiatives.

The budget for the World Cup has been set at 660 billion rubles (\$19.24 billion), but the question of total costs is thorny. The official figure covers the stadiums and some stadium-related infrastructure, but not other developments such as around \$20 billion of rail upgrades linked to the World Cup preparations by the Transport Ministry.

Another worry for Russia is the performance of its team, which was knocked out in the group stage in Brazil without winning a game. That poor performance has put coach Fabio Capello's job in question, while renewed focus is being given to developing young players for 2018 and even naturalizing foreign talent, a suggestion that in recent months has been mooted in government.

However, one thing is on Russia's side. As host, it will not need to qualify.

## Pacers face new challenges in Central Division

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The road to another Eastern Conference final just got a whole lot tougher for the Indiana Pacers.

In less than a month, they've seen their division transformed from Lottery Central to the NBA's center of attention.

LeBron James' decision to go home has Cleveland back on the list of title contenders. The addition of Pau Gasol and the return of a healthy Derrick Rose could give the Bulls their most formidable lineup in three seasons. The Bucks used the league's worst record to add No. 2 overall pick Jabari Parker, and struggling Detroit has signed three free agents to go with Andre Drummond and Brandon Jennings. And, the two-time defending division champ Pacers were the best regular-season team in the East last season.

"It's safe to say that whoever is coming out of the East (in the NBA Finals) might be a Central Division team," Pacers swingman Paul George said after James broke the free-agent logjam and turned the Central Division race upside down. "Once again we've got our plate full. But we like our chances."

They should. The Pacers had the league's best defense the past two seasons, still have a pair of two-time All-Stars in George and Roy Hibbert and a veteran stabilizer in David West. They haven't just stood still, either. Team president Larry Bird signed

former Cleveland swingman C.J. Miles to help them stretch the floor, a move George and coach Frank Vogel believe will help fix the Pacers' biggest weakness with a more potent offense.

Indiana will need all of that and more to survive against this electrifying cast.

— James, a four-time MVP, joins three of the NBA's last four No. 1 overall picks including Andrew Wiggins.

— Rose missed most of the last two seasons with knee injuries after leading Chicago to winning the MVP Award and leading Chicago to the best record in the East in 2011. He will now have the high-scoring Gasol and 2014 NBA defensive player of the year, Joakim Noah, as sidekicks.

— Parker was widely considered the most NBA-ready player in the draft and should become the cornerstone of Milwaukee's rebuilding project.

— Drummond led the league in offensive rebounds last season and will work with Jennings, one of the league's most promising young guards, to produce a Motown turnaround.

The Pacers are embracing the test.

"That's what's fun about the NBA," Pacers backup Chris Copeland said Saturday night after playing in the Knox Indy Pro-Am game against nationally exposed and international players. "There are stars everywhere."

The most immediate

concern for Indy is resigning Lance Stephenson, who led all NBA guards in rebounding and had a league-high five triple-doubles last season at age 23. Though the Pacers have offered him a five-year, \$44 million contract, Stephenson is seeking more money as an unrestricted free agent even though some believe he hurt his free agent stock with his unusual behavior in the playoffs. Stephenson's return would allow Indiana to retain its starting lineup intact for a third straight season.

And if the Pacers are going to win their third straight division crown for the first time in the franchise's NBA history, George & Co. will need to be even better than last season.

George is already following one plan.

"I have worked a lot on posting up this summer," the 6-foot-9, 220-pound small forward said. "I've spent a lot of time here working on stuff I can get better at. I'm looking to add bulk and slowly, but surely, I'm doing it."

If George succeeds, it could give the Pacers the inside track in a division that arguably has the three best teams in the East, the top two draft picks and a boatload of young talent.

The winner will likely get home-court advantage, though that's not what the Pacers' primary focus.

"It's about winning each game," Copeland said. "LeBron is not the (only) issue for us."

## Watson watching Woods closely for Ryder Cup team

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — U.S. captain Tom Watson had been looking forward to seeing Tiger Woods at the British Open



Tiger Woods

On second thought, there's not much to say.

"Not a whole lot, probably," Watson said Monday. "Again, it's performance. I could ask Tiger, 'How are you feeling? How are you feeling like you're hitting the ball? Are you hitting it well?' And that doesn't mean anything, really. The performance means something. I'll be watching Tiger and I want him on the team — I do. He's a tough competitor and he's great in the room. Wouldn't you want him on your team?"

Woods has three tournaments to give Watson an indication of his game. The 14-time major champion was out for three months because of back surgery, and he wasn't playing well in the months leading to the March 31 operation as his back pain became more evident. Woods is No. 72 in the Ryder Cup standings with only five

weeks remaining to earn one of nine spots.

He is a long shot to make the team, though a victory at Royal Liverpool — or the PGA Championship — would do the trick.

Watson repeated the two factors that matter to him — the game and the health of Woods.

And he was careful not to speculate what would happen if Woods failed to get into the FedEx Cup playoffs for the top 125. Woods is at No. 212 with three tournaments remaining.

"If he's playing well and he's healthy, I'll pick him," Watson said. "But then the caveat is if he doesn't get into the FedEx Cup. What do then? And that's the question I can't answer right now."

Woods has the Bridgestone Invitational at Firestone (\$9 million purse) and the PGA Championship (\$10 million purse, with points doubled) before the Ryder Cup qualifying period ends. Watson will make his three picks after the second FedEx Cup event.

"I can't speculate how he's going to be playing through the PGA," Watson said. "I hope that he's playing well enough where he gets in the FedEx Cup and plays a few tournaments in the FedEx Cup. That's my sincere hope, that he plays well. And I suspect he'll

be there."

Woods won at Royal Liverpool in 2006. He returns to a course that is green and lush, a sharp difference from last time when it was brown and fast. He played 12 holes Saturday and 18 holes Sunday, and was not at the course for much of Monday.

He has said his intention is to win this week, having returned three weeks ago at Congressional with plenty of rust in his short game. Woods missed the cut.

Watson likes the way Woods is thinking, and hopes every player in the field has the same intention.

"Just put it this way: I wouldn't write off Tiger Woods for a long time the way he plays the game," Watson said. "He's a tough competitor. He knows how to swing the golf club. And yes, he's had some injuries and other things — issues. But the thing is, he's had a long career. And I fully expect it to be a longer career."

Woods has made every Ryder Cup team since he turned pro except for 2010, when he was returning from a scandal in his private life that led to divorce. Corey Pavin picked up for the team at Wales.

Woods won three of his four matches for his best individual record in any Ryder Cup.

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## Pampa All-Stars sneak past Lamesa

BY FORREST GRIMES  
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The Pampa 13-15 All Stars defeat Lamesa 1-0, Saturday night in the first round of the state tournament.

Pampa opened the game with a clean top of the first inning. Fernando Aguiano got on base to begin the inning, but was quickly picked off. Brady Porter followed that up with a single and steal, but the next two batters failed to get on base, and the inning ended scoreless.

Brendon Woelfle pitched a perfect second inning, as Lamesa couldn't get a batter on base. Brandt Logan led off the bottom of the

second inning with a walk. After the next two batters struck out, Carson Eubank singled to put runners at the corners. Ethan Lemke drew a walk to load the bases, but the next batter struck out to end the inning.

Lamesa got a runner on base in the top of the third, but a strikeout and a 6-3 double play ended the half inning. In the bottom of the inning, Aguiano and Woelfle both reached base, but two strikeouts and a pop fly left the game scoreless.

In the top of the fourth inning, a Lamesa batter was hit by a pitch, but they were unable to take advantage. Pampa did not fair any better, as they went

three up three down. The game remained scoreless.

Lamesa got two runners on base, but a couple of strikeouts by Woelfle helped Pampa out of the inning unscathed.

In the top of the fifth inning, Moses Avila made his way to third base with one out via a single, error and passed ball. However, a strikeout and a pop-up ended the inning without any runs being scored.

Woelfle pitched a perfect top of the sixth with two strikeouts and a ground-out. He then led off the bottom of the inning with a triple. Woelfle then decided to attempt a straight steal of home.

The risky decision paid off as Woelfle slid in to

beat the tag and give Pampa a 1-0 lead.

The next two batters flew out and struck out. Derek Norris was hit by a pitch, then he stole second and third base. Grayson Roberts drew a walk to put runners on the corners, but the next batter struck out to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh, Lamesa got a man on base, but they were unable to do any damage, as Pampa secured a 1-0 victory. Woelfle pitched a complete-game shutout, throwing seven strikeouts and only allowing two hits.

Pampa's second round game was versus Seminole, but it was postponed in the second inning on Sunday.

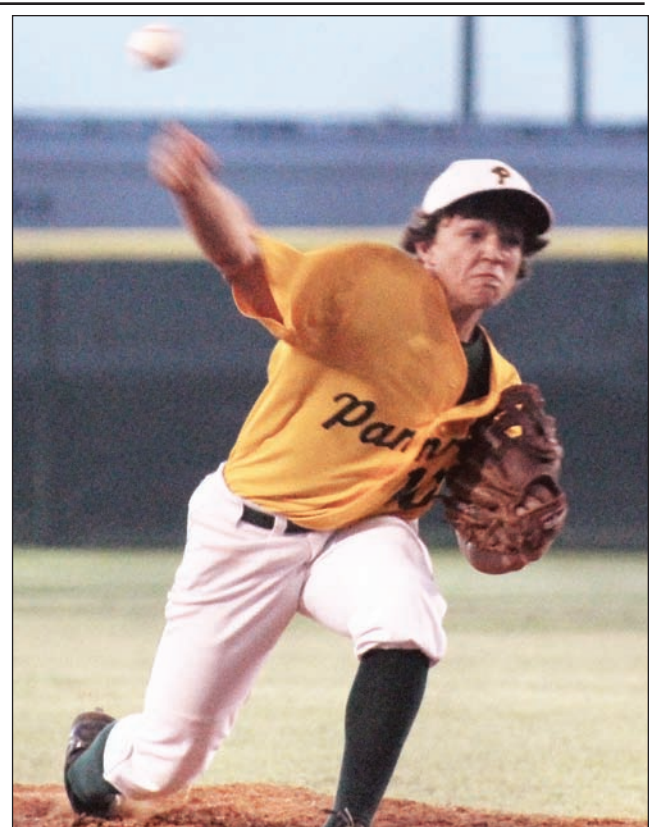


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Brendon Woelfle throws a pitch during the Pampa All-Stars' 1-0 victory versus Lamesa.

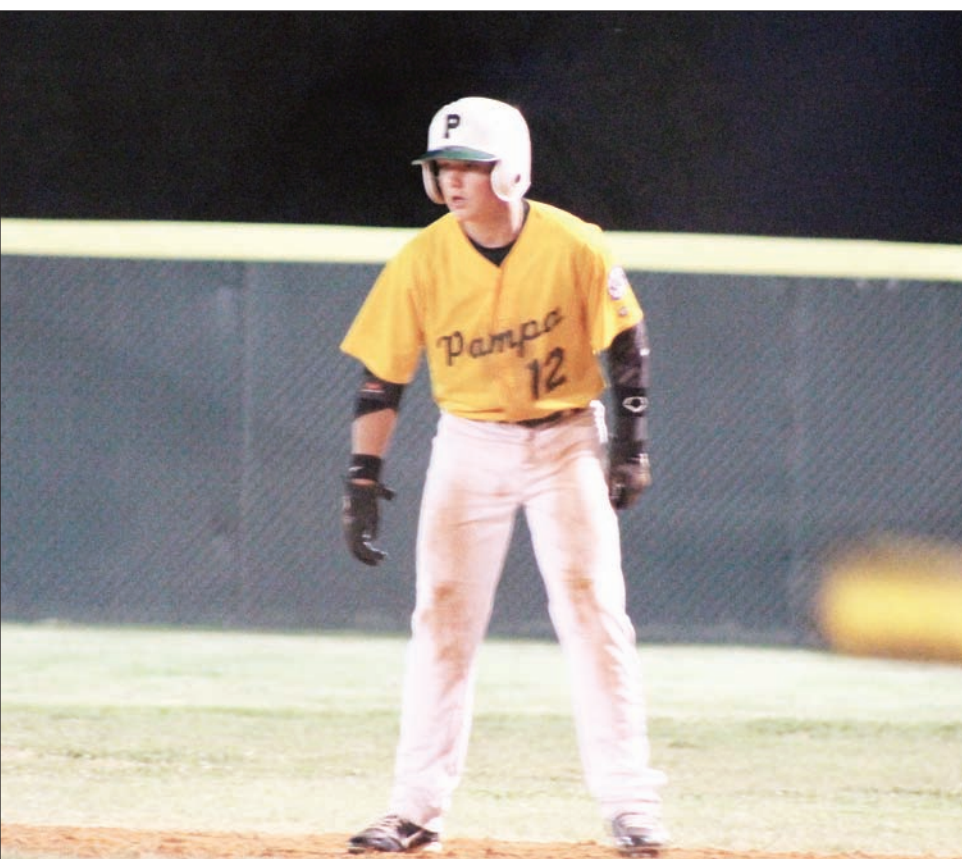
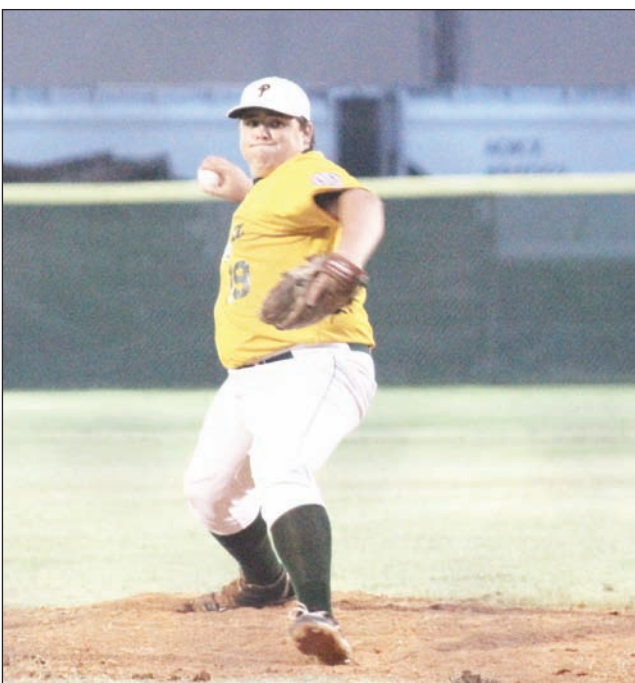


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(Top) Brandt Logan watches the pitcher after reaching base during the Pampa All Stars' 1-0 victory versus Lamesa. (Bottom) Adam Zuniga throws a pitch during the Pampa All-Stars' game versus Seminole.



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